

## GIANTS EVEN SERIES BY VICTORY TODAY

HEAVY BATTING  
FEATURES GAME;  
3 HOMERS MADE

Jess Barnes for Giants Holds  
Yankees Safe After Toney  
is Knocked Out of Box

HARPER IS ALSO CHASED

Giants Get to Pitcher Early in  
Game—Fewster, Substitut-  
ing for Ruth Shines

Score by innings: R H E  
Giants . . . 030 401 000—8 13 0  
Yankees . . . 320 000 000—5 7 2

Batteries — Giants, Toney,  
Barnes and Snyder.  
Yankees — Harper, Shawley  
and Schang.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 11.  
—Victory perched high on the  
shoulders of the Giants this  
afternoon when the Yankee  
pitching caved in and engulfed  
the American leaguers in an 8  
to 5 defeat.

More than 35,000 people saw  
the Giants even the world series,  
which now stands Yankees 3;  
Giants 3.

Barnes' pitching cast a mysti-  
cal spell over the Yankees after  
he relieved Toney in the first  
inning. He got out of several  
pinches by strike-outs.

Fewster, substituting for the  
famous Babe Ruth, smashed out  
a home run with one on in the  
second and in the field handled  
five putouts without an error.  
The Giants also counted two  
home runs in the second off the  
bats of Meusel and Snyder.

The game in detail:

**FIRST INNING**  
Giants—Burns stroled on four  
balls. Bancroft flied out to Fewster,  
playing left field in place of Ruth,  
out on account of injuries. Frisch  
fanned. Fewster made a wonderful  
running catch of Young's foul. No  
hits, no runs, no errors.

Yankees—Umpire Moriarity ordered  
Ruth, who was in citizens' clothes,  
to leave the Yankee bench. Fewster  
walked. Beckinpough fouled out to  
Frisch. Miller got an infield hit  
which tore Bancroft's hands apart.  
Fewster scored on Meusel's angle to  
center. Miller going to third. Meusel  
went to second on the throw-in. Pipp  
went out. Kelly to Rawlings. Miller  
and Meusel scored on Ward's single  
over second base. Toney was knock-  
ed out of the box for the second time  
in the series and Barnes took his  
place. McNally flied out to Young.  
Three runs, three hits, no errors.

**SECOND INNING**  
GIANTS—Kelly walked on four  
pitched balls. Meusel got a home run  
into the rightfield stands, scoring  
Kelly ahead of him. Rawlings flied  
out to Miller. Snyder got a home run  
into the leftfield stands, tying the  
score. Barnes singled into center.  
Harper was taken from the box,  
Shawkey taking his place. Burns  
singled into right. Barnes going to  
second. Bancroft struck out. Frisch  
flied out to Meusel. Three runs, four  
hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Schang struck out.  
Shawkey singled to left. Fewster hit  
a home run into the leftfield stands,  
scoring Shawkey ahead of him.  
Frisch threw out Peck. Miller went  
out to Kelly unassisted. Two runs,  
two hits, no errors.

**THIRD INNING**  
GIANTS—The crowd cheered. Few-  
ster, who was substituting for Ruth,  
Young sent out a long drive to Meusel.  
Kelly got a hot infield hit which Mc-  
Nally was only able to knock down.  
Meusel lined out to Fewster. Raw-  
lings fanned, missing a drop curve by  
a foot. No runs, one hit, no errors.  
YANKEES—Frisch threw out Men-  
sel. Pipp got a Texas leaguer into  
center. Ward fanned. Pipp stole.  
(Continued on page eight.)

## ILLINOIS GOVERNOR TO BE TRIED



Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11. — Governor Len Small and Vernon  
Curtis, under indictment on charges of embezzlement and con-  
spiracy to defraud the state, will go to trial at Waukegan, Lake  
county, sometime in November, according to indications today  
following the formal transfer of the case to the jurisdiction of  
the case to Norton county.

MOORS BEATEN  
BY SPANIARDS

Rebellious Tribesmen Are Beat  
Off in Morocco

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 11. Spain's  
troops fighting in Morocco have de-  
feated rebellious Moorish tribesmen in  
an important struggle near Gorgougou  
but were compelled to beat off  
several efforts by the Moors to cut-  
flank them.

The Spanish soldiers engaged in the  
fight did not hold the positions they  
had taken. It is indicated in an official  
report issued here. When they returned  
to their lines, however, they were  
not harassed as usual by the Moors.  
A number of native contingents at  
Gorgougou were burned by the Span-  
ish before they left the scene of the  
fighting. The Spanish columns fought  
all day against the enemy who offered  
a stubborn resistance.

UNION HEADS'  
TRIALS PUT OFF

Kenney and Mooney Will Be Ad-  
mitted to Bail

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 11.—The  
trials of C. E. Kenney and Fred  
Mooney, president and secretary of  
district No. 17, United Mine Workers  
of America, indicted in Minzo county  
in connection with the death of An-  
drew Gossling and Don Whitt, killed  
during disturbances in the Williamson  
coal fields last May, were continued  
by Judge Bailey yesterday until the  
December term of court.

Judge Bailey said the defendants  
would be admitted to bail if they  
sired.

WOULD PROLONG  
TARIFF LAW

Washington, Oct. 11.—The emergen-  
cy tariff instead of expiring Nov. 2,  
would remain in effect until Feb.  
under a bill favorably reported by the  
house ways and means committee.  
The life of the duty embargo would be  
extended as well as the rates carried  
in the emergency act.

IMPORTS AND  
EXPORTS FALL

Washington, Oct. 11.—Values of im-  
ports and exports of merchandise in  
fall off materially during September,  
according to figures made public to-  
day by the department of commerce.  
Imports for September were \$1,940,000,  
the lowest for any month this year.

CHARGED WITH  
DEATH OF WIFE

Detroit, Oct. 11.—A formal warrant  
charging Henry Rademacher with  
the murder of his wife Gertrude, who  
was thrown from Radio City bridge in  
the Detroit river last Thursday, has  
been issued as a result of the former  
policeman's alleged confession last  
night.

PIONEER AMONG  
N. D. EDITORS IN  
CITY ON VISIT

Col. Lounsberry, Founder of Bis-  
marck Tribune, Renews Ac-  
quaintances Here

HAS WRITTEN A HISTORY

Details Remarkable Story of the  
Onward March of Civiliza-  
tion in the West

Col. Clement A. Lounsberry, of  
Washington, D. C., today visited the  
plant of the newspaper he founded the  
first in North Dakota. Col. Lounsberry,  
a pioneer of western North Dakota,  
and truly the pioneer newspaper man  
of the state—he founded the Bismarck  
Tribune in 1873, the oldest newspaper  
in the state—has been visiting rela-  
tives in Mandan and today visited in  
Bismarck.

For many years Col. Lounsberry has  
lived in the national capital. Recently  
Col. Lounsberry completed an  
"Early History of North Dakota," a  
book of 642 pages containing thrilling  
stories of the pioneer days and an ac-  
curate history of the development of  
the state and the future, who led in  
the pushing westward of civilization.  
The book is dedicated to North Da-  
kota Pioneers. In the preface Col.  
Lounsberry details some of his per-  
sonal experience in the great west. He  
says:

"In July, 1873, I established the Bis-  
marck Tribune, the first newspaper  
published in North Dakota. There  
were then but five villages in North  
Dakota—Pennington, Grand Forks, Far-  
go, Jamestown; no railroad, excepting  
the Northern Pacific under construction;  
no farms, no agriculture, except  
the cultivation of small patches by  
Indians and half-breeds, or in connec-  
tion with the military posts or Indian  
agencies; no banks, no public schools,  
no churches. It was my fate to be one  
of five (John A. Fisher, Henry F.  
Douglas, I. C. Adams, Mrs. W. C. Bos-  
well and myself), to organize the  
Presbyterian church society at Bis-  
marck, the first church organization  
in North Dakota, in June 1873, and in  
the autumn of that year I was in-  
strumental in organizing the Bur-  
leigh County Pioneers, developed  
through my direction into the North  
Dakota State Historical Society, of  
which I was the first president.

**SEEN ENGINEER'S FIGHT**  
"I was at Bismarck when a party  
of Northern Pacific surveyors started  
west to survey the line of the road  
from that point to the Yellowstone  
river in the spring of 1873, and saw  
the smoke of battle and heard the  
crack of rifles, as the engineers were  
forced to fight even before they got  
as far west as the site of Mandan.  
"I saw General George A. Custer  
as he marched to his last battle—the  
massacre of Custer and 261 men of  
the Seventh United States Cavalry on  
the Little Big Horn, by the Sioux.  
Accompanying him was Mark Kellogg,  
bearing my commission from the New  
York Herald, who rode the horse  
that was provided for me, for I had  
purposed going but could not, and  
who wore the belt I had worn in the  
Civil War, which was stained with  
my blood.

"I saw the wounded brought down  
the Yellowstone and the Missouri, by  
Grant Marsh, on that historic boat,  
the Far West, and the weeping  
widows whose husbands returned  
not.

**TRAIL OF BLOOD CHECKED**  
"The trail of blood, beginning at  
the Atlantic, taking a fresh start at  
the Gulf, extending to the Pacific,  
and, returning, starting afresh on  
the banks of the Missouri, came to a  
sudden check on the banks of the  
Little Big Horn; but it was not end-  
ed, the blood already spilled was not  
enough. The Seventh United States  
Cavalry, Custer's Regiment, was  
again baptized in blood at Wounded  
Knee, and the end was not reached  
until the tragic death of Sitting Bull,  
Dec. 15, 1890."

(Continued on page eight.)

BRITISH AND IRISH DELEGATES HOLD FIRST  
SESSION OF NEW PEACE CONFERENCE ON ERIN  
"LEPER WOMAN OF CRYSTAL SPRINGS"

DIES IN HER LITTLE COTTAGE HOME

Mrs. Houst, Whose Case Attracted Wide-spread Attention, Suc-  
cumbs. Authorities Are Notified—Had Been Segregated  
in Little House Near the Kidder County Town

The leper woman of Crystal Springs  
is dead. For months before her death the  
woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Houst, had  
been segregated in a little house at  
the edge of Crystal Springs, Kidder  
county. Her companions were a child  
and her mother. She had been slowly  
lying for many weeks.

The case of Mrs. Houst attracted  
wide-spread attention. She had been  
ill for a long time, and people had  
been in and out of the house before  
the nature of her disease was discov-  
ered. Dr. Reudiger, of Bismarck, who  
had had experience with leprosy in  
the Pacific Islands, made tests to de-  
termine the nature of her disease. Af-  
ter it was pronounced leprosy there  
was discussion as to whether the wo-  
man should be deported to a leprosy  
hospital in some island possession of  
the country or segregated. She was  
segregated near Crystal Springs, and  
an appropriation was made by the leg-  
islature to care for her maintenance.  
The state board of health took charge  
of the case.

Mrs. Houst had been approaching  
the last stages of the disease for a  
long time. Her flesh was being gradu-  
ally eaten away, according to repre-  
sentatives of the state board of  
health.

Mrs. Houst was buried by an under-  
taker from Steele in the little plot  
near Crystal Springs, where her father,  
Jacob Houst, was buried last winter.  
An examination will be made of the  
murder of the dead woman and the  
leper's 12-year-old daughter who lived  
with her and ministered to her in her  
last days, to determine whether or not  
they have contracted leprosy.

CITY BARS ALL  
WOMEN WORKERS

Detroit, Oct. 11.—Hillbald Park,  
an adjacent city, has decided to  
strike from its payroll all wo-  
men employees. Married women  
were recently ordered discharged  
from city positions, and last night  
the council adopted a resolution  
prohibiting officials from hiring  
unmarried women in the future.  
The council was prompted by its  
action by the large number of men  
out of employment, it was said.

ENGLISH LABOR  
CALL IS ISSUED  
ON DISARMAMENT

Proposal Made to Begin Confab  
on Same Date as Washing-  
ton Conference

London, Oct. 11.—Affiliated trans-  
port workers, railroad employees, min-  
ers and metal workers have been called  
to meet in conference on Nov. 11,  
the date of the opening of the Wash-  
ington conference on limitation of  
armament, according to a decision of  
the International Federation of Trades  
Unions of Great Britain.

Robert Wilson, secretary of the  
transport workers' union informed the  
Daily Herald, organ of labor, that the  
conference would call upon the peo-  
ples of America and Europe to wage  
war against capitalism in the only ef-  
fectual way.

"When politicians and statesmen  
vote credit for war munitions," he  
continued, "they will have to reckon  
with the question whether the work-  
ers will produce and transport them."

GUARANTY FUND  
BOARD MEETING  
IN CITY TODAY

The state guaranty fund commis-  
sion, meeting here today, was to take  
up the question of repaying depositors  
of a closed bank from the guaranty  
fund, and to decide whether or not it  
should "assemble" in a bank the de-  
positors of the guaranty fund, which  
banks are required to set aside in  
their own vaults. Members of the  
commission who came here for the  
meeting are M. R. Porter of Minot;  
P. J. Schorger, of Williston; S. G.  
Severtson, of Bismarck.

NORMAL SCHOOL  
ENROLLMENT IS  
SHOWING GROWTH

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 11.—With the  
enrollment at the highest mark it has  
ever reached during a regular winter  
term, the Dickinson State Normal  
school entered upon its fourth year of  
work last week. Registrations began  
with a steady stream of young people  
coming in from all parts of the Slope  
and on Wednesday 131 students had  
enrolled for the fall and winter term.  
Others came in later.

The Normal faculty is jubilant over  
the showing made by the school dur-  
ing the opening week, and predict that  
the year will be a most successful one.  
Much new equipment has made the  
work easier for both student and in-  
structor and the curriculum has been  
expanded until it includes many col-  
lege subjects.

FARMERS TAKE  
STOCK TRAINS  
TO DAIRY SHOW

A half dozen Emmons county farm-  
ers took a novel way to get to the  
National Dairy show.  
They arranged stock shipments to  
leave Emmons county so that they  
would reach the Twin Cities the first  
of this week. The farmers accompa-  
nied their own stock shipments, ob-  
taining free transportation. If they  
shipped two carloads of stock they  
were entitled to one first class ticket  
on return.

"I know of several who were getting  
a little short on feed and who were  
much interested in the dairy show,"  
said E. A. Nelson, acting state dairy  
commissioner. "So they just arranged  
a stock shipment so they could kill  
two birds with one stone, sell their  
stock and receive transportation to the  
dairy show."

Gas made from wood is now a com-  
mercial success in Great Britain.

Nothing Occurs in First Meeting  
to Indicate Any Break in  
Negotiations

IRISH DELEGATES CHEERED

Crowd Outside Sings Hymns as  
Conferees go Into Session  
On Big Problem

London, Oct. 11.—(By the Associat-  
ed Press)—The conference of repre-  
sentatives of the British government  
and the Sinn Fein met at 11 o'clock  
this morning in the cabinet room at  
No. 10 Downing street, Premier Min-  
ister Lloyd George's official residence.  
After a session which lasted until  
1 o'clock the conference was adjourn-  
ed until later in the afternoon.

**Communique Issued**  
A communique issued after adjourn-  
ment said that the first session of  
the "conference on Ireland" was held  
at 11 o'clock. It gave the names of  
those present and announced that the  
conference was adjourned until 4  
o'clock this afternoon. The Irish de-  
legates were cheered as they drove  
away. They refused to answer ques-  
tions put by newspaper correspond-  
ents.

One of Mr. Lloyd George's secre-  
taries, who received the newspaper  
men just after the conference opened,  
smilingly said:  
"You cannot expect any news for  
weeks yet."

**Hymns Are Sung**  
Irish sympathizers outside sang  
hymns during the opening of the con-  
ference.

Nothing occurred at the conference  
to suggest the possibility of a break  
in negotiations, according to Sinn Fein  
officials who expect the meetings to  
continue daily during the remainder  
of the week.

## ISSUES STATEMENT

Dublin, Oct. 11.—Eamonn De Valera  
issued a proclamation last night  
through the Daily Eireann dealing with  
the London conference. In it he de-  
clared that the only peace which can  
end the struggle will be one consistent  
with the nation's right and guarant-  
eeing freedom worthy the sufferings en-  
dured to secure it.

The Irish delegates who are to meet  
the British representatives in London,  
he says, indulge in no foolish hopes,  
and he advises the country not to in-  
dulge in them.

REDUCTION OF  
FREIGHT RATES  
IS ADVOCATED

Proposed as Aid in Plans to Re-  
lieve the Jobless of  
United States

Washington, Oct. 11.—Readjust-  
ment and reduction of railroad  
freight rates constituted one of a  
number of recommendations for-  
mulated for presentation today to the  
national unemployment conference  
for bringing about a permanent bet-  
terment of the nation's commerce and  
industry with consequent relief of  
unemployment.

The recommendation with respect  
to rates as in the case of other recom-  
mendations was set forth in a resolu-  
tion adopted by a conference com-  
mittee for approval by the full confer-  
ence.

The recommendation proposes read-  
justment of railroad rates more nearly  
in accord with the relative value of  
the commodities and reductions in  
charges on shipments of primary com-  
modities. This should be done, how-  
ever, the resolution states, with pro-  
per attention to maintenance of finan-  
cial stability of the carriers.

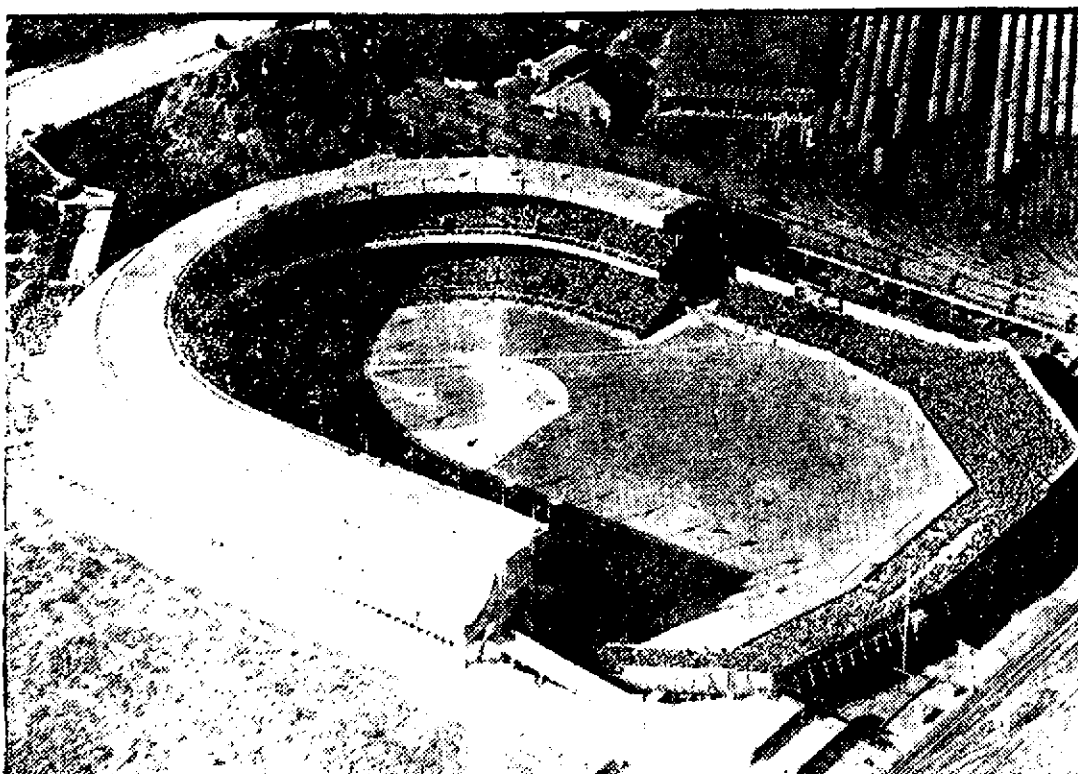
TAX BILL IS  
ON CALENDAR

Many Amendments To Be Pro-  
posed in Senate

Washington, Oct. 11.—The tax bill  
was back today on the senate calen-  
dar with its sponsors ready to pro-  
pose elimination of some and radical  
revision of other of its features which  
have been the objective of bitter op-  
position from both sides of the cham-  
ber. Republican leaders were hopeful  
that the compromise voted out by ma-  
jority members of the finance com-  
mittee would command sufficient sup-  
port to enable the senate to pass the  
measure late next week. Determined  
fights were promised, however, over  
a number of sections.

BOLD ROBBERY  
IN MILL CITY

Winneapolis, Oct. 11.—Two robbers  
held up a messenger for the Liberty  
State Bank here, took from him  
\$2,000 in one's and fled in an auto-  
mobile. Shortly afterward the police  
found the automobile and in it were  
the checks but the cash and the robbers  
were missing.



A remarkable airplane photograph snapped during the 1921 world series in New York. It shows the crowds  
on the Polo Grounds "bow" and the players in action on the field.

## Today's Weather

For 24 hours ending at noon Octo-  
ber 11.  
Temperature at 7 a. m. . . . . 27  
Highest yesterday . . . . . 46  
Lowest yesterday . . . . . 41  
Lowest last night . . . . . 26  
Precipitation . . . . . none  
Highest wind velocity . . . . . 25-NW

## Weather Forecast

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair to-  
night and Wednesday with rising tem-  
perature.

For North Dakota: Generally fair  
tonight and Wednesday with rising tem-  
perature.

## Weather Conditions

The northwestern high pressure  
area now covers the northern Plains  
States resulting in a drop in temper-  
ature and readings below freezing  
were general over that section this  
morning. Light showers have fallen  
in the Red River Valley and Minne-  
sota but elsewhere the weather has  
been fair. The movement eastward  
of the high pressure area followed by a  
low pressure area which has appeared  
in the extreme northwest will result  
in fair weather in North Dakota to-  
night and Wednesday with rising tem-  
perature.

ORRIS ROBERTS,  
Meteorologist.



# FRAUD CHARGED IN PETITIONS; ANSWER GIVEN

Commissioner of Agriculture Hagan Doubts if There Are 40,000 Legal Signers

POINTS OUT DUPLICATIONS

T. G. Nelson Makes an Answer and Says that Duplications Can be Explained

Changes of wholesale frauds in the recall petitions have been made by Commissioner of Agriculture John N. Hagan.

An answer is given by Theodore G. Nelson, secretary of the I. V. A. The charges and counter-charges are summarized as follows:

Mr. Hagan charged a partial examination of the list of signers from only a few precincts in McHenry county, adjacent to his farm home, revealed that in Saline township there are 23 persons who have signed the petitions twice. The names are given.

"It will be observed," said Mr. Hagan, "that in the Saline township list circulated by Porter B. Harmon, of Deering, there are 28 men and women who also signed the Saline No. 15 list circulated by R. H. Gaines, of Deering, and that Gaines signed his own and Harmon's list and Harmon signed his own and Gaines' list, showing that these men believe in cooperation."

"I have not scanned the McHenry county list closely, but I also find other evidence of shabby work. For example, G. T. Bohan, of Deering, another petition circulator, is found to have signed both his own list and the list carried by G. T. Wolseth, of Wolseth, while Mr. Wolseth was also signing as to sign Bohan's list as well as his own list. Bohan, by the way is manager for the St. Anthony-Dakota line elevator at Deering, and of course is a strong I. V. A. If this is a fair sample of how signatures were secured, I doubt if there are more than 40,000 legal signers, when once all the illegal signatures are checked off."

**Nelson's Answer**

"It's the same old bunk and nothing to worry about," said Theo. G. Nelson, manager of the Independent state headquarters, in a statement issued from I. V. A. headquarters.

"Mr. Hagan has found a duplicate list of signers from one township in McHenry county and the wholesale frauds amount to 28 names," said the announcement. Mr. Nelson explains that the Committee of 21 ordered petitions circulated before the Devils Lake convention, but these petitions were withdrawn when the convention had limited the original recall program to the three members of the Industrial commission. In a few instances the old petitions were not returned to headquarters, and this is the reason for the duplication which Mr. Hagan sets so excited about.

"It will be remembered that the Committee of 21 ordered petitions circulated for a recall election prior to the Devils Lake convention. Many petitions were circulated at that time. Some of them were sent in later but most of them were either destroyed and new ones sent in their places, or the circulator used the same petition to get additional signatures on."

Every effort was made by the Independent state headquarters to prevent duplications from being filed; not only that but most of the petitions were checked by county managers where such were on the job before being sent in. There were, however, a number of counsels, McHenry among them, from which a number of petitions were sent direct to state headquarters without giving the county

manager a chance to check. The fact that two McHenry county petitions have been found bearing practically the same names, but that one of them is numbered 15 and the other presumably not numbered at all, proves that one was circulated early last spring and the other probably in July. The petitions that were circulated prior to the Devils Lake convention had stamped upon them in blue ink a serial number, while those circulated a little later had no number. Number 15 is one of the first petitions sent out before the Devils Lake convention; it was probably circulated during the first half of March. The other one was probably circulated four months later.

The state headquarters realized that in spite of every effort to avoid duplication there would be a few such cases as Hagan has found and that is why the state committee set out to get ten thousand more signatures than were actually needed.

**BREEZY, GROCER'S CLERK**

(Continued from Page 4.)

"I'm him," said the superintendent, walking off rapidly.

The other 25 went the next day. "Could have sold more," said Breezy. "H'm," said Thompson slowly; and after a minute: "Those signs are neatly lettered."

Breezy was vigorously cleaning up. "You may take off the dull hours," continued Thompson cautiously, "and make the signs for the whole store. We'll get an assistant at your counter." Breezy was kicking some boxes under his counter.

"Dye hear?" said Thompson. "Yes, sir," said Breezy.

For the next six weeks the customers at Leslie's enjoyed daily treats from the signs. There were no less than fifty to be made on busy days. The language was simple; it told the truth about the goods, and it never disappointed, and quite often there was a bit of humor in it. The obese superintendent frowned at Breezy's efforts and looked as if he half regretted his venture.

"The old guy," mused Breezy one day, as he saw Thompson deliberately tear one of them up. It was an egg sign and read: "If you wait until tomorrow to buy these eggs at fifteen cents the dozen, they may not be as good as they are today!" Promptly Breezy had another one up which read: "It's throwing these eggs at you to sell them for fifteen cents the dozen. They're not bad, though."

Thompson stood before it for full two minutes before he decided to let it pass, and then he walked away, murmuring, "H'm, h'm."

But Breezy ran to extremes and one day, when Leslie paused before a cheese sign and read, "Hold your nose here. It takes the clerk only two minutes by the clock to wrap up half a pound at thirty cents," he decided that he would draw the limit, and told Breezy to take it down, which Breezy did with a rather crestfallen air. He had been particularly proud of this effort, and had stood behind his register a dozen different times during the day, to watch customers stare and break out into laughter. A week later they made him take another one down, and Mr. Leslie called him aside.

"Don't try to be so funny on your cards," he frowned. "You make nice cards when you stick to fact, but when you get humorous you are as loud as a barrel of mackerel."

Breezy grunted ungracious acquiescence, while the corners of the grocer's mouth twitched at the recollection of some of the cards. But they continued to be as flagrant as ever. Thompson complained to Leslie about it, and the proprietor sat for a few minutes in deep thought.

"That boy has got too much vitality," he said, "and we'll have to give him another outlet for it. Making cards and answering the telephone isn't enough for him to do. I have that I will put Morris at the telephone, and let Smith do our important outside business down town. The change was accordingly made, and Breezy became a sort of confidential clerk, doing most of the

# SHOT IN BATTLE WITH K. K. K.



Sheriff Bob Buchanan, of Waco, Tex., was shot and seriously wounded in a battle with Ku Klux Klansmen at Lorena, Tex., recently, when he attended to halt their parade. Buchanan grappled with the leader of the Klansmen, trying to pull off his mask. Several shots were fired in the general melee that followed.

firm's business with the banks and the downtown offices. Characteristically, he allowed no opportunity to escape to learn the firm's manner of doing business, and its needs. He was not, chary with suggestions, either, and was told by the firm more than once that his advice had not been asked, and that it was therefore not very valuable. This logic Breezy utterly failed to comprehend. His old friends smiled as he dashed by them daily on his bicycle, his hat crushed into his head and his face almost on the handle bars.

The firm sent him to the newspaper offices to take advertising copy. The advertisements, which he carried he criticized freely on the road down town. Most of his criticisms were of a decidedly adverse nature, and his opinion of the man who wrote them, the head of the firm, grew more and more contemptuous. He had learned some lessons in advertising by his card making. One morning they sent him to a downtown firm of producers, with an order for twenty tubs of butter. With the order they gave him copy to take to all the morning papers, making commonplace and altogether unattractive mention—thought Breezy—of a proposed special sale of these twenty tubs of butter.

"That's the weakest thing yet," he soliloquized, as he sped down the empty avenue. "Butter'll go up three cents a pound one of these days."

As he stood in the office of the company, he heard a man say something confidentially to the produce man and a customer that made him wink hard. It was that butter would go up in a few days. The customer did not seem to take it very seriously, but Breezy construed it into a mighty tip.

"Just what I thought," he said to himself. "That slow firm buying only twenty tubs." It occurred to him that he might telephone to the firm and give them the tip; but he immediately rejected the idea.

"They'd only laugh and tell me that I wasn't running their business," he thought. Then was born a great idea. An instant later he was decided. The producer whistled when Breezy handed him an order for a hundred tubs.

"I'll take all we have," he said.

Breezy sat down at a desk and wrote something rapidly. The foreman at the newspaper composing rooms, looked at him in surprise as he gave directions about border and type, technicalities which he had learned as editor of the school paper.

The tubs were all delivered in the afternoon. Thompson came out in the wareroom and looked at the first batch

of twenty. "I wouldn't have ordered twenty," he said, shaking his head. "I told him they wouldn't go." He wasn't in when the rest came. "Are they turning the store into a butter house?" said the shipping clerk, grumbling as he helped the men bring them up.

"Great heavens," ejaculated Thompson the next morning when he came into the wareroom. "Where does all this butter come from?"

The shipping clerk looked unintelligent, and made no answer. Thompson brought in the head of the firm, Mr. Leslie. He, in turn, stared dumbly at the tiers of tubs.

"What the—?" he began, excitedly. "I told you to order twenty, didn't I?"

"You advised me not to buy more," said Thompson stiffly. "And I didn't."

"Can't you count?" exclaimed Leslie wrathfully, pointing to the tubs. There's a hundred there if there's not."

When Breezy was finally called in, he faced both men evenly.

"How many tubs of butter did you order?" asked Leslie.

"One hundred."

"I told you twenty!" roared Thompson.

Leslie did not answer, but made for the telephone. The produce people firmly refused to take back the tubs. "We've just refilled our refrigerators, and can't accommodate any more," they said. But they added something more in a telephone whisper.

"Mr. Leslie," said Breezy when the proprietor rang off, without any visible allayment of his wrath, I was ordered to get only twenty, but I made it a hundred and—"

"You did, did you?" burst out Leslie, glaring at Breezy with unutterable derision.

"You'll be advertising, yourself as proprietor of this store shortly, won't you?"

"But, Mr. Leslie," protested Breezy, "butter's going up in a few days!"

"Great guns!" roared Leslie, "are you are you running this firm, you—you impudent young fool? You young barrel of gall! I've a notion to break your—head!"

Breezy flushed angrily.

"Go out and draw your salary, and never set foot here again!"

Breezy turned on his heel and walked out, without looking at the clerks who had assembled at the wareroom door, attracted by the loud voices.

"Fools! Fools!" he muttered between his teeth as he drove his bicycle along the street.

When he looked at copies of all the morning papers, in which appeared the advertisements he had prepared the day before, in lieu of the originals he smiled in genuine artistic gratification.

"If that don't sell butter," he chuckled "nothing ever will." The advertisement predicted that butter would go up very soon, and that Leslie & Co. had bought in anticipation of this, 100 tubs, which they would sell at one cent below the market price.

"There will be a still awfuller row in that shanty when they see these. They might arrest me." But the spirit of Breezy rose hopefully to the possibility. "If they only wait till to-night."

He learnt afterwards that the store was crowded with butter buyers from early morning until late in the afternoon, and that his advertisements had precipitated the coming rise in price, and all advance of the cent was already asked that same day.

It was during the afternoon of the next day that Breezy received a note asking him to call at the office of the grocery firm of Leslie & Co.

"See here, young man," said Leslie to him in his private office, "what you did on Tuesday was a thing that could have put you behind prison bars. Do you understand?"

Privately Breezy was skeptical, but he nodded doggedly thinking that Leslie merely wished to abuse him, and regretting that he had come at all.

"It was pure malicious mischief in the eyes of the law," continued Leslie, "and an entirely unpardonable offense. But while this is undoubted so—he talked more moderately and less harshly—"It—well, to be frank, those

of twenty. "I wouldn't have ordered twenty," he said, shaking his head. "I told him they wouldn't go." He wasn't in when the rest came. "Are they turning the store into a butter house?" said the shipping clerk, grumbling as he helped the men bring them up.

"Great heavens," ejaculated Thompson the next morning when he came into the wareroom. "Where does all this butter come from?"

The shipping clerk looked unintelligent, and made no answer. Thompson brought in the head of the firm, Mr. Leslie. He, in turn, stared dumbly at the tiers of tubs.

"What the—?" he began, excitedly. "I told you to order twenty, didn't I?"

"You advised me not to buy more," said Thompson stiffly. "And I didn't."

"Can't you count?" exclaimed Leslie wrathfully, pointing to the tubs. There's a hundred there if there's not."

When Breezy was finally called in, he faced both men evenly.

"How many tubs of butter did you order?" asked Leslie.

"One hundred."

"I told you twenty!" roared Thompson.

Leslie did not answer, but made for the telephone. The produce people firmly refused to take back the tubs. "We've just refilled our refrigerators, and can't accommodate any more," they said. But they added something more in a telephone whisper.

"Mr. Leslie," said Breezy when the proprietor rang off, without any visible allayment of his wrath, I was ordered to get only twenty, but I made it a hundred and—"

"You did, did you?" burst out Leslie, glaring at Breezy with unutterable derision.

"You'll be advertising, yourself as proprietor of this store shortly, won't you?"

"But, Mr. Leslie," protested Breezy, "butter's going up in a few days!"

"Great guns!" roared Leslie, "are you are you running this firm, you—you impudent young fool? You young barrel of gall! I've a notion to break your—head!"

Breezy flushed angrily.

"Go out and draw your salary, and never set foot here again!"

Breezy turned on his heel and walked out, without looking at the clerks who had assembled at the wareroom door, attracted by the loud voices.

"Fools! Fools!" he muttered between his teeth as he drove his bicycle along the street.

When he looked at copies of all the morning papers, in which appeared the advertisements he had prepared the day before, in lieu of the originals he smiled in genuine artistic gratification.

"If that don't sell butter," he chuckled "nothing ever will." The advertisement predicted that butter would go up very soon, and that Leslie & Co. had bought in anticipation of this, 100 tubs, which they would sell at one cent below the market price.

"There will be a still awfuller row in that shanty when they see these. They might arrest me." But the spirit of Breezy rose hopefully to the possibility. "If they only wait till to-night."

He learnt afterwards that the store was crowded with butter buyers from early morning until late in the afternoon, and that his advertisements had precipitated the coming rise in price, and all advance of the cent was already asked that same day.

It was during the afternoon of the next day that Breezy received a note asking him to call at the office of the grocery firm of Leslie & Co.

"See here, young man," said Leslie to him in his private office, "what you did on Tuesday was a thing that could have put you behind prison bars. Do you understand?"

Privately Breezy was skeptical, but he nodded doggedly thinking that Leslie merely wished to abuse him, and regretting that he had come at all.

"It was pure malicious mischief in the eyes of the law," continued Leslie, "and an entirely unpardonable offense. But while this is undoubted so—he talked more moderately and less harshly—"It—well, to be frank, those

**PACKED CROWDED JAMMED EVERY DAY**

**ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS**

**Johnson's**  
POPULAR PRICE STORE

The store that has brought the low prices to Bismarck

# STOP! STOP! STOP!

## Going Out of Business

### Closing Out Sale

We are Selling Out Our Entire Stock of Merchandise and Fixtures, Regardless of Cost, all must go. We have only a limited time to stay, so we are Cutting Prices below all expectations. Buy freely—Buy with confidence, you all know our record. We mean business. No camouflaging here.

# REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANKS

The following is an abstract of comparative statements of the state banks and trust companies in North Dakota for the calls at close of business, Sept. 8, 1920, June 30, 1921, with call of Sept. 6, 1921.

RESOURCES	714 State Banks & Trust Companies reporting on Sept. 8, 1920	670 State Banks & Trust Companies reporting on June 30, 1921	667 State Banks & Trust Companies reporting on Sept. 6, 1921	Increase (D) and Decrease (C) Sept. 8, 1920 to Sept. 6, 1921	Increase (D) and Decrease (C) June 30, 1921 to Sept. 6, 1921
Loans and discounts	\$126,240,423.61	\$106,456,508.24	\$105,892,473.28	\$20,347,950.33 D	\$64,034.96 D
Overdrafts	704,013.96	337,654.60	445,835.39	258,178.57 D	108,180.73 I
Warrants, stocks, bonds, etc.	4,715,790.59	4,467,164.54	4,323,427.40	392,863.19 D	143,737.14 D
Government issues	3,517,795.14	1,693,760.31	1,915,294.22	1,602,500.92 D	221,533.91 I
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,091,992.32	4,001,137.00	4,007,138.92	84,853.40 D	6,001.92 I
Other real estate	2,343,231.13	2,485,990.05	2,521,941.23	178,710.10 I	35,951.18 I
Current expenses	1,273,629.92	715,270.94	1,406,228.34	122,598.42 I	690,957.40 I
Due from Approved Reserve Agents	12,149,116.81	6,312,399.32	8,346,677.84	3,802,438.97 D	2,034,278.52 I
Due from other banks	664,639.51	419,020.26	405,618.02	259,121.49 D	13,502.24 D
Cash items	720,278.87	443,799.16	621,764.31	98,514.56 D	177,965.15 I
Cash on hand	2,386,790.46	1,722,880.79	1,657,632.06	729,158.40 D	65,248.73 D
TOTALS	\$158,807,702.32	\$129,055,585.27	\$131,543,931.01	\$27,263,771.31 D	\$2,488,345.74 I
NET DECREASE OR INCREASE					
LIABILITIES					
Capital stock paid in	\$12,350,000.00	\$11,463,000.00	\$11,479,000.00	871,000.00 D	16,000.00 I
Surplus fund	4,236,850.00	4,124,550.00	4,114,850.00	122,000.00 D	9,700.00 D
Undivided profits					
Due to other banks	1,332,489.75	288,629.81	294,605.10	1,037,884.65 D	5,975.29 I
Deposits subject to check	41,075,043.50	24,429,986.69	26,832,390.98	14,242,652.41 D	2,402,404.39 I
Guaranty Fund Deposits	66,709.19	5,629.64	4,112.49	62,596.70 D	1,517.15 D
Demand certificates of deposit	930,511.06	643,533.34	733,566.69	198,944.37 D	90,033.35 I
Time Certificates of deposit	78,020,681.35	62,618,814.54	62,124,239.70	15,894,441.65 D	492,574.84 D
Savings Deposits	2,731,899.85	2,291,235.46	2,388,651.77	343,244.08 D	97,416.31 I
Certified and cashiers' checks	2,148,067.77	1,011,979.29	1,353,503.44	794,564.33 D	341,524.15 I
Bills payable	14,084,771.06	20,913,508.35	20,771,890.23	6,687,119.17 I	141,618.12 D
Re-Discounts	1,815,942.24	1,206,781.20	1,404,252.93	411,689.31 D	197,471.73 I
Other Liabilities	14,736.46	\$7,937.05	40,867.68	26,131.22 I	17,069.37 D
TOTALS	\$158,807,702.32	\$129,055,585.27	\$131,543,931.01	\$27,263,771.31 D	\$2,488,345.74 I
NET DECREASE OR INCREASE					
Total Deposits Sept. 8, 1920		\$126,805,402.56			
Total Deposits June 30, 1921		91,269,808.67			
Total Deposits Sept. 6, 1921		93,733,270.17			
Total Increase, June 30 to Sept. 6, 1921		2,463,461.50			
Total Reserve, Sept. 8, 1920		15,920,825.65			
Total Reserve, June 30, 1921		8,454,300.37			
Total Reserve, Sept. 6, 1921		10,409,827.92			
Total Reserve Required, Sept. 6, 1921		7,417,860.27			
Surplus Reserve Sept. 6, 1921		2,971,967.66			

ads—"The remembrance of this part of Breezy's misdemeanor swelled his indignation, and he was again angry. "Those ads," he continued, "that you dished for us—well, it was worth six months at hard confinement itself!" He glared impotently, while he got red in the face.

"Well," he began again, "as I was saying, those ads—er—well, they drew the trade, in brief, and we sold the whole hundred tubs!" He said this as though it was little short of miraculous. Breezy did not wink an eye. To him it was the natural result.

As Breezy still held his peace, Leslie resumed: "As a result we are—er—have cleared, well some hundreds of dollars."

Breezy still remained silent, and Leslie put on a pompous frown.

"Understand, young man," he declared, "in giving you the position of superintendent and advertising manager of this store, we must certainly wish to express our vehement displeasure at your act of Tuesday, lucky as it happened to turn out, and solemnly warn you that a repetition of such a monstrous offense will mean instant discharge. To hold this position you will have to confine yourself to reasonable and cautious methods of doing business. Your salary will be three times your former one. Get out, now, and don't bother us, but show up ready for work Monday morning."

The only evidence Breezy gave of his satisfaction with this interview was that he rode madly up the full length of the steepest hill in the city on his way home to rid himself of surplus nervous energy.

**POKER GAME IS INTERRUPTED BY LOCAL OFFICERS**

There was scurrying and tramping of feet in a Thayer street residence about 3 o'clock Sunday morning when several officers surrounded the house and entered by front and rear doors.

The officers rudely interrupted a game of cards in progress, in which a dozen more or less of local men, many well known, were participating. Two men almost got out the front door, but officers said others were sitting around the table and appeared not to be playing when they burst into the room.

Deputy Sheriffs Phelps and Kafer, the entire police force and States Attorney McCurdy were in the raiding party. Names of the men supposedly hard at a game of poker were not given.

# MEN:

We can not begin to describe in this limited space, the many styles and materials in our stock of the Educator Shoes, but we assure you, no matter what your fancy dictates, you will find absolute satisfaction in availing yourself of this offer of the Educator Shoes at Low Prices, at

418 Broadway **JAKE SIEGAL** Wants to see you.

This makes you feel safer than ever when going to your destination in any of our Taxis.

This is also backed up with careful and experienced drivers.

# ROHRER'S TAXI LINE

"Try this Protection for Yourself."

POLA NEGRI in "GYPSY BLOOD"

# ELTINGE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

1.  $\alpha = 0.05$







## Social and Personal

### Women's Council Tells of Work Done This Year

A good deal of interest has been taken in the work done by the Women's Community Council since the Council has announced the Community party to be given at the Country Club house this Friday.

The Women's Community Council of Bismarck has been in existence almost a year now. During this time it has supervised a rest room, through the generous courtesy of the Masons who donated two rooms in the basement of the Masonic Temple to be used for this public enterprise. Her women may leave their children while shopping and rest themselves when their errands are finished. The rest room is an asset to Bismarck.

The Council has endeavored to promote civic betterment wherever there seemed to be a need. They resurrected the curfew law, asked for a better garbage disposal system and saw that a regular publication of milk and water reports be made.

They were asked by the city commission to take charge of Custer Park and under the able management of the chairman, Mrs. Robert Orr and with the splendid response from all women's societies, have done much to beautify the park.

They supported the county nurse, Miss Kolling and the school nurse, Miss Hutchinson, in all undertakings so that many children were relieved of defective eyesight, bad tonsils and adenoids. Classes were conducted for mothers every Saturday morning at which there was an average of thirty attending. They also supplied, through the courtesy of the Bismarck Dairy company, 650 pints of milk daily for three months which was given to the undernourished children in school.

The Women's Community Council did all these things with money from their own treasury. Instead of making a drive for more money, so that this work might be kept up they are giving the Community party at the Country Club. The luncheon, at noon, is all home cooked food and is to be a special feature. Ladies are asked to bring their sewing and spend a sociable afternoon there. The ladies in charge of the party ask that the people of Bismarck arrange to have their lunch there. There will be free taxi service from the post office.

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE.  
Rev. C. A. Bremer and Rev. C. F. Struts left this afternoon for Streeter, N. D., to attend the ministerial convention of the Bismarck district of the Evangelical church. The convention will continue over Sunday. Dr. C. Stahler of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the foremost Bible students and Sunday school workers in America, will be the leading convention speaker. A large attendance is expected.

TO STATE CONVENTION.  
Miss Carrie Haugan left this morning for Fargo, where she will attend the state Sunday school convention. Miss Haugan is secretary for this county and will represent Burleigh county at the meeting. On Friday an important meeting of the quarterly executive committee will be held. Miss Haugan expects to return to Bismarck on Saturday.

BRUCE-HOFSTAD.  
Susie E. Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Benz, prominent merchant of Moffit, and Peter O. Hofstad were married by County Judge Davies at the county court house yesterday afternoon. A well known farmer in that vicinity. They will make their home on Mr. Hofstad's farm.

ENTERTAINERS CLUB.  
Mrs. J. M. Hanson entertained the members of the Mothers' Social Club at her home this afternoon. Members answered roll call with quotations about James Whitcomb Riley. Mrs. Lenhart talked on "Growing up with your children," and Mrs. Woodmansee talked on "Your Children Without You."

VISITING DAUGHTER.  
Mrs. Bell O'rs, who is enroute to her home in Minnesota from an extended trip to Seattle and other points on the west coast, arrived in Bismarck this morning and will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George D. Gorman for a few days.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.  
Mrs. Daniel Sundquist and Mrs. J. P. Engen will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church at the church parlors next Thursday afternoon. All are cordially invited.

GIVES CARD PARTY.  
Miss Mary Paske entertained eight friends at her home. The evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Hazel Wilson.

ATTENDS CONVENTION.  
E. E. DeCose of the Perry Furniture company has gone to Minneapolis to attend a convention of undertakers being held there. He will also take a special course in embalming while in Minneapolis.

VISITING HERE.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Backwood of Moffit, and Mrs. A. R. Voigt of Regan are visiting friends in the city for several days.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS.  
Mrs. Charles Washburn of Minneapolis is in the city for several days visit with friends. Mrs. Washburn formerly made her home in Bismarck.

ATTENDS DAIRY SHOW.  
E. A. Nelson, acting state dairy commissioner has gone to the Twin Cities where he will attend the National Dairy show.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB MEETS.  
Mrs. F. Jaskowski and Mrs. T. Polster will entertain the Neighborhood club Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Jaskowski, 421 Twelfth street.

IN CHURCH AUDITORIUM.  
The Bismarck M. E. church will be held at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening and will be given in the church auditorium.

RETURN TO CHICAGO.  
Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Roan and daughter, Mildred, have returned to their home at Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Roan here.

VISITING DAUGHTER.  
Mrs. A. W. Lundquist of Fairmont, N. D., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Lundquist, for two weeks here.

RETURNS FROM VISIT.  
Miss Catherine Heland returned from Golden Valley last night, where she has been visiting her brother.

SHOPPING HERE.  
Mrs. Dave Mitchell and Mrs. T. C. Teece of Wing, were shoppers in the city yesterday.

GUEST FROM FARGO.  
Mrs. J. O. Brewster of Fargo is visiting in the city, a guest at the C. D. Owens home.

RETURN FROM TRIP.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fisher returned yesterday from a motor trip to points in Montana.

ON BUSINESS TRIP.  
Roy L. West of Chasity, N. D., is in Bismarck on a business trip.

Dance, Patterson's Hall tonight, 10c a dance. McKenzie Orchestra.

Salsify (Oyster Plant) 90c per bushel. Call 163. Oscar H. Will & Co.

Please send all donations for the Catholic Ladies' Aid to the Kupitz store building Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14th and 15th.

### SCHOOL NOTES

MCLEOD DIRECTS PLAY.  
On invitations from the Richholt school boys, the boys from grades 6, 7 and 8, met at the Richholt school grounds for games last Saturday afternoon under the direction of J. J. McLeod. For two days the Richholt boys pulled and stacked weeds and thistles which made their grounds impossible from the standpoint of games.

The play ground was pretty well cleared except for the two big stacks of weeds which were preserved for Saturday night's program. At 2:30 the boys assembled about the school doorway where an informal discussion was held regarding the afternoon's program. As football and baseball were the favorite sports, two groups were formed.

The football group selected four captains, Bolser Klien, Gerald Jackson, John Anderson and Steve Hagan, who in turn selected teams for a football tournament.

The baseball enthusiasts took possession of the diamond, while the football teams prepared for battle on the gridiron.

Football teams one and two contested on the gridiron, while teams three and four practiced signals. Every 15 minutes the contesting teams would retire for signal practice, while the other teams came on for a game.

After supper the boys returned for the big bonfire and song fest. One of the interesting features of the evening was the arrival of the fire department and it seemed, hundreds of automobiles.

A similar program will be carried out next Saturday afternoon.

Dance, Patterson's Hall tonight, 10c a dance. McKenzie Orchestra.

Salsify (Oyster Plant) 90c per bushel. Call 163. Oscar H. Will & Co.

### DYED HER OLD SKIRT TO MAKE CHILD A DRESS

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, every thing like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes" no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

"Miss Myers" playing is remarkable. Herself slight and girlish—almost infantile—in figure, yet she extracts great volume of tone from the piano, and "makes it talk." Her technique seems well nigh perfect, her nimble fingers rippling over the keys, now caressingly, now with the precision and rapidity of a steel riveting machine."—LaMoure Chronicle

Both Vocal and Instrumental Program will include The Best of the classical grade of Music; and the "Dear to the Heart" melodies we all love.

A TREAT FOR EVERYBODY!  
See Program in Thursday's Tribune

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB MEETS.  
Mrs. F. Jaskowski and Mrs. T. Polster will entertain the Neighborhood club Thursday afternoon at the

Try Our  
Exceptional  
Mail Order  
Service

## A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

"The store of quality and service"

Agents For  
Pictorial Review,  
Patterns and  
Publications

### All Wool Suits at 19.50

If in need of a suit don't miss seeing this wonderful value. Splendid style and good all wool serge or tricotine.

### Strictly high grade suits

This is an extra ordinary group, comprising our choicest models. Exclusive styles from the best designers. Exceptional workmanship and the best fabrics.

Including rich fur trimmed styles..... \$59.50

Welcome Teachers  
Make This Store  
Your Headquarters



### Pleated skirts at 4.98

A large assortment of novelty skirts, Serges and Plaids, in box pleats, knife pleated and inverted pleats.

### Slip-on sweaters

Many pretty models, Rose, Tan, Brown, Turquoise, and Black..... \$4.98

### Two waist groups

Exceptional values, new and exquisite styles. Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Silk Jersey and Wool Jersey.

\$5.98 and \$3.98

Visit Our  
Millinery  
Department  
Many New Arrivals

## Quality Garments Underpriced

Circumstances are decidedly in your favor. Late deliveries and an overstock of Fall and Winter Garments compels us to sacrifice profits and in many cases part of the cost to reduce stock to their proper balance. The advantages are yours for it enables you to buy Quality Garments in the beginning of the season at end-of-the-season prices.

### Coats at 19.50

29.50 and 49.50

Here we offer 3 wonderful Groups, of newest models in Winter Coats. All the newest Fabrics and the most accepted Fall colorings. Of the best tailoring and designing. Fur trimmed or with trimmings of embroidery and Fur fabrics. Also rich Plush Garments heavily interlined for cozy warmth.

### Dresses at 9.50

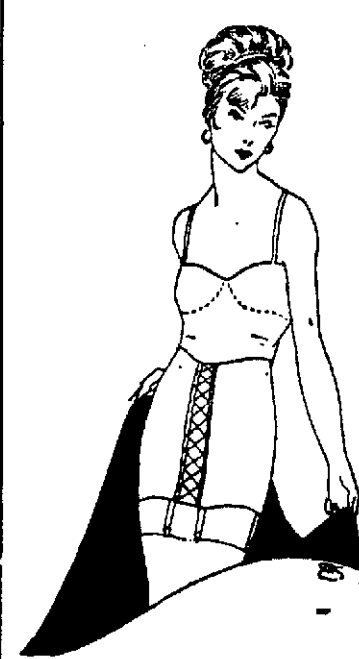
14.50 and 25.00

This sale offers, among other unusual bargains, these 3 groups of dresses that, from every viewpoint are truly remarkable. Styles and fabrics are the newest. Tricotines, Serges, Poiré Twills, Satins, Taffeta, Silk Jersey and Wool Jersey. In black also the newest colorings and combinations of colors.



POISE, COMFORT, GRACE, STYLE, FIT AND BEAUTY—Come only from an inner consciousness of being rightly dressed, and—

### Corsets Come First



If they are right the outer garments are easily fitted becomingly, but, if the Corset is ill fitting and not the proper model, then, no matter how stylish a dress or suit may be, it will not fit or look right.

The only way to be certain is to be fitted by a graduate Corsetier that knows the scientific principle involved in correct corseting.

Consult our expert corsetier and no matter what price you desire to pay, you will be correctly fitted, just the same whether you desire a front lace or a back lace style, the correct model is here for you.

### Gossard Front-Lace Corsets

One style of "Everlast" cloth, pink and white, medium bust, long hip. For the average figure..... \$3.25

A lightly boned Corset for the slight figure. Low elastic top. Medium skirt of fancy pink batiste. \$3.00 and \$5.00

\$3.25, \$5.00 and \$8.50

### C B a la Spirite Corsets

Fine Back-Lace Models

Brocade, very low bust, long hip, long back, for slender figures.

\$2.50, \$4.00 and \$6.50

Heavy Corded, low bust, long hip, double bone for stout figures. White and pink.

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$8.50

Satin Corsets, very low bust, for slender figures

\$5.00 and \$8.50



### Excellent Hosiery

Not because they are priced as you would expect hosiery of this quality to be priced, but to the contrary, their low price is one of the chief attractions. Instances:

Silk Hose for Women in Black and colors at

\$1.29 \$1.50 1.95

Cotton Hose for Women in Black and Brown at

19c 25c 35c

Women's Fine Lisle Hose at

50c and 75c

## Fashionable Fall Fabrics

Our Dress Fabric section is complete with every desirable weave and color, representing good taste and style this season. Whether it is silk or wool; if it is desirable and popular, you are reasonably certain to find it here and at prices that you will find are right.

### Novelty Prunella Fabrics and Plaids

These are the most popular materials in the east. Fine wool fabrics with a satin finish, and novelty patterns of stripes and plaids. Also Velour and Serge Plaids.

\$7.50 a yd and down to \$1.95

### All Wool Dress Serge

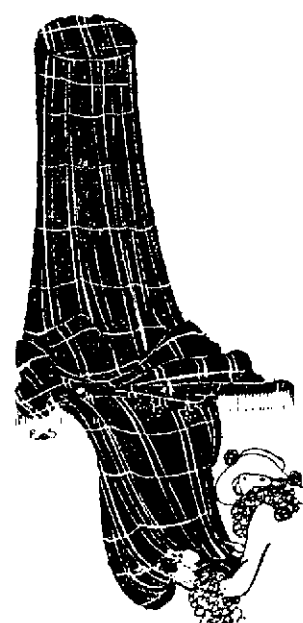
36 inches wide. In all the most wanted colors of the season. A yard..... 95c

### Wide All Wool Serge

An exceptional value in all wool serge. 50 inches wide. All the wanted shades. A yard..... \$1.75

### Fine Middy Serge

Strictly all wool Serge, 51 inches wide, in the popular bright green and red. Be sure to see this very popular cloth. A yard..... \$2.50



## The New Style Pumps

Women's One-strap Satin Pumps with Suede Collar and strap. Louis Junior Heels. A splendid dress Pump..... \$8.35

Women's One-strap Kid Pumps with inset collar and strap. Louis Junior Heels. Regular \$11.50, for..... \$8.35

Women's two-strap Strap Pumps with Cuban Heel. In black Suede and brown and. An ideal pump for street wear..... \$7.95

Many Special Values in high top shoes, for Women and Misses.

### Underwear Medium Weight Knit

Beautifully made and perfectly finished knit underwear, that fits the form without wrinkles.

### Munsing Union Suits

For Women, a fine variety of grades and styles, ranging in price from

\$2.00 per suit to \$6.50

### Carter's Union Suits

For Women, a complete line of styles and grades. Prices

\$2.25 per suit to \$7.00

### Other Union Suits

95c and \$1.69



Lamb Lined Chappie Coats for Misses and Ladies. Clever Models. Just received. Come and see them.

# THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

Foreign Representatives

G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY DETROIT

CHICAGO Marquette Bldg. Kresge Bldg.

NEW YORK PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH Fifth Ave. Bldg.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
Daily by carrier, per year \$7.20  
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20  
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 6.00  
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

## FALLEN

In Morocco, Spain fights the Moors, and no one pays much attention. Time was when the world trembled with the tramp of soldiers from Spain, then most powerful nation in the world. On the seas she was supreme until England destroyed the Spanish Armada in 1588.

How have the mighty fallen! Time works strange tricks.

## SPEED

Sadi Lecointe, French airman, steps into an airplane and flies nearly three and a half miles a minute.

That makes a new world's record, but it doesn't excite much attention, because it soon will be a common thing. In another 10 years, three and a half miles an hour will be slow flying.

Man, when his artificial wings are fully developed, will travel like a rifle bullet.

## JOBS

At the unemployment conference, the advisory committee recommends the rotation system, by which the individual works shorter time so that there'll be enough work for all.

Henry Ford installed the rotation system two weeks ago at his Highland Park and River Rouge plants. Each worker is idle one week in eight.

This is horse-sense. Every one should share in depression, just as we all should share prosperity when it is available.

## LONG AGO

Dr. Ixhal Ali Shah, Hindu professor, finds ancient manuscript, written 500 B. C. It says that Rawun, king of Ceylon, had an airplane in those days and from it dropped bombs on an enemy army.

Records of ancient India abound with stories and pictures of flying machines thousands of years ago.

True? Possibly. Still, there are fairy story writers in all ages. Maybe one of them imagined the story about ancients having airplanes. Future men may dig up Jules Verne's "Trip to the Moon" and believe it true history.

## JURIES

Nearly every one, summoned for jury duty, tries to "get off"—dodge his duty. Result: Most juries have weak links. In gathering together the "12 good men and true," some fearful mental specimens often get into the fold.

Unless intelligent people stop trying to evade jury service, one of these days we'll waken to the fact that our jury system has broken down and is a general failure.

Would it be better if cases were tried by professional juries—boards of judges?

## WASTE

For every 76 pounds of coal actually converted into mechanical energy, 51 pounds get into the ash pit, 446 pounds go up the chimney as smoke and gases, says the Geological Survey.

The greatest field for inventions and wealth is in the elimination of waste. We get very little of the real strength and power out of what we use, waste claiming the lion's share.

So far, it hasn't bothered us much, our national resources are so tremendous. When they near the vanishing point, attention will be turned to waste, ways found to prevent it. Pity it cannot come sooner, to preserve resources for future generations.

## WOMAN

A little girl attended a one-room school house at Janesville, Wis. The school house now is dedicated, as a museum, in honor of the little girl, Frances E. Willard, known in history as national president of the W. C. T. U. for many years, also the only woman to have her statue in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D. C.

Ever notice that nearly all the statues are of men? Time will change that. Woman, when she obtains complete freedom and equality, will have as many representatives among the great as men now have. She should have more. Few men achieve greatness. When they do, it's always a gift from their mothers.

## BOSS

Swift & Co., meat packers, say that 21,000 of their employes, more than a third of the total, are partners in the business. They own \$24,500,000 worth of stock.

That is the sensible way for workmen to take

over industries. Would not take many years for employes to make themselves absolute owners and their own bosses, by buying, with their savings, the businesses that employ them.

Confiscation fails because, as soon as the property is divided, a movement for a second confiscation starts.

## OFF TO THE MOON

All aboard for the moon! Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University announces that a rich man has furnished "the necessary" and that the Goddard Rocket, sensation among scientists, will be fired from the earth to the moon next spring.

Who will travel inside the rocket?  
"I have 20 applicants," says Goddard. "All of them are adventurers, rather than scientists." Naturally!

Jules Verne, in 1870, published "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." It was considered the wild dream of a visionary. In reality, it was an accurate prophecy of the modern submarine.

In 1865, Verne published "A Trip to the Moon." Will it, also, prove to be an accurate prophecy? The Goddard Rocket will tell.

In Verne's book, the men who were rushing on through space in a shell, bound moonward, passed out of the earth's sphere of gravitation. They dropped a dog out. The dog didn't fall. It began revolving in space, around the shell, a satellite, just as the moon revolves around the earth.

That raises this important scientific question: Will the Goddard Rocket reach the point where the earth's gravitation field meets that of the moon, and pause there, suspended in space.

That would be annoying to the man inside the rocket.

Man unquestionably will send huge rockets to the moon. If Goddard fails, other scientists will carry the work on to perfection.

Unquestionably, too, dare-devils will travel inside the rockets. There's always some one that will try anything.

What of the mentality of such a venturer? Crazy? Why so? The rocket passenger in 30 seconds would live more than you and I life in 30 years. Then, too, he would be a martyr to a noble cause.

We of today live on the threshold of an age of scientific magic. What lies beyond can be imagined only by men like Goddard, with his moon rocket, or Marconi with his message from Mars.

Having conquered the earth, man will fly out among the stars and conquer space. Berlin, London, Tokio, Washington, Wall Street and Paris will cease to be the big sources of news. Headlines will feature dispatches from the Sun, Jupiter, Moon, Mars or "Somewhere In the Milky Way."

Sadi Lecointe, Frenchman, has just traveled nearly three and a half miles a minute in an airplane. At that rate, as soon as science learns how to counteract gravity, we could fly to the moon in 40 days. Electricity, sent by wireless, will be the motive power.

Pity you cannot live another 100 years, to see the scientific marvels of the future.

## MUST COMPROMISE WITH MAJORITY

A Pullman porter let out a howl as Jan Van Albert, circus giant nine feet five inches tall, entered the train. Jan, in a Pullman berth, has to sleep curled up like a frog.

This is a difficult world for giants. Everything is made to accommodate the normal size. If your physical measurements do not conform to average sizes, life is uncomfortable.

That's true, also, of ideas. Your idea may be right, but you have to conform with average thought to achieve success. That is why radicals seldom get anywhere. They are not willing to compromise, let alone conform.

The giant doesn't get train berths 10 feet long until the majority of people grow to giants. Under-sized ideas and methods are clung to tenaciously—even after they are obsolete.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments are invited on this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presumed here to be those of the contributors and are published in the interest of the public.

## THE CHEER-UP MAN

Postmaster General Hays is more than the advance agent of prosperity. He is prosperity itself. He radiates it whenever he speaks. Professor Phelps once praised Dickens as the writer who "cheers us all up." But Will Hays is the public man who does it. He is in politics the two Cheeryble Brothers rolled into one. Pessimists cannot live in the light of his engaging smile. He perceives business revival in an afar, and runs to meet it with a glad hand. If he can't see the sun rising as rapidly as it ought in the east, he bids us look westward, where the land is bright.

People may be amused at Mr. Hays's boyish manner and his catchy phrases, but, after all, they admit that they can stand pretty large doses of optimism just at present. And many a business man must feel that Mr. Hays's merry heart doeth good like medicine. A jolly and hopeful man in public life has at present a beautiful foil in the number of prophets of gloom who have been taking the floor. And, when all is said, the Postmaster General has the root of the matter in him. He is still betting on the United States. — New York Times.

## HE MIGHT AS WELL DO A GOOD JOB OF IT



## FOCH SENDS MESSAGE TO AMERICA

BY MILTON BRONNER

Paris, Oct. 11.—Marshal Foch, who celebrated his 79th birthday Oct. 2, is the busiest man in France, preparatory to leaving for America.

All kinds of army and governmental problems are constantly being referred to him, making it almost impossible to obtain an interview. He promised me ten precious minutes, but we were interrupted at the appointed hour by two cabinet ministers, who rushed in to consult Foch regarding the Lorraine-Batheney reparations conference.

However, the generalissimo who led the allies to victory and has been occupied ever since consolidating the victories for France, gave me the following message:

"I am looking forward with keen anticipation and great pleasure to my first trip to America. It's a birthday present I am giving myself. "I won't feel strange in America because everywhere I go I will meet some of my two million American comrades in the great war."

"I leave on the steamship Paris, Oct. 22. None of my family will accompany me. I will take only a small party consisting of General Weigand and two personal aides, one

of whom talks excellent English and was liaison officer with some of our American artillery during the war."

"My itinerary, so far, includes Washington, Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, Mo., Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton, Indianapolis and back to Washington."

"I hope to see something also of our great west and south, which also sent such fine soldiers to France. "My trip is in no way an official mission, but purely personal. I will make no set speeches. I hate prepared talks. I speak at all it will be from the heart and as the spirit moves me."

"I expect to be in Washington when the disarmament conference starts, as my government may want to consult me on technical army matters. "It's quite possible if I make speeches I will refer to France's situation as regards land disarmament."

"France is not militaristic, France, which has suffered more than any other nation, wants peace and a chance to heal her wounds and restore herself."

"But France cannot disarm any more than has been done, so long as there is any menace to her security." (Copyright, 1921, by NEA Service)

## BLAZE TRAIL TO MONTANA LINE

### Missouri Slope Meeting Decides on Trail

Ryder, Oct. 11.—The Missouri Slope Good Roads Association meeting held last week was attended by H. R. Prietung of Max, president of the association, B. E. Crippen and R. F. Juhnke of Parshall, T. E. Husted and J. E. Erickson of Sanish, B. A. Dickinson, sec-treas., and L. S. Officer, vice president of the association, and E. E. Fredeen, local representatives. The meeting was called by Mr. Dickinson to submit the proposition of blazing and registering a trail to branch off the green trail at Harvey or Drake and run west to Sanish through Max, Ryder, Parshall and other branch towns, across the Missouri river through McKenzie county to the Montana state line, to connect with the trail leading to the Yellowstone and Glacier National parks. It is necessary that the trail be blazed and registered, presumably six months before the election

to be incorporated in the good roads system as proposed in the constitutional amendment to be submitted to the voters of the state at the June primary.

### Estimated Cost

It was estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$1000 to blaze the trail from Harvey to Fairview, Mont., the estimate being made on a basis of \$4 per mile. The sentiment expressed was unanimous in favor of getting at the work at once and completing it so to be sure to have the trail registered with the secretary of state a sufficient time before the vote is taken on the constitutional amendment.

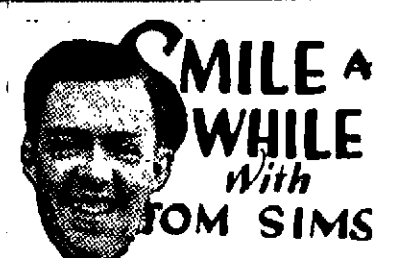
stitutional amendment. The first thing to do is to raise the money in the amount named, and E. E. Fredeen is given the job of visiting the towns along the route and securing the quota of each place. He will start this week and should meet with the hearty co-operation of good roads boosters at each point, so that the money will be speedily raised.

The naming of the trail was in order at the meeting and a more appropriate designation could not have been selected than "Parks Highway," by which the trail will be known, the letters "PH" to be on the guide posts. Auto tourists from the east enroute to either of the parks named will naturally take the trail bearing the marking of their destination.

**Idea of Highway**  
An idea of what the establishing of the "Parks Highway" will mean to the towns along the route may be drawn from any reasonable estimate of the daily traffic over it in number of cars and tourists they carry. Every line of business will benefit. The country will be appraised and receive such advertising, with respect to localities, as it merits. The "PH" will become a word at every autoist's tongue's end, the towns on it will become known for the conveniences they afford tourists, and many other advantages will accrue to both towns and country along the highway.

The blazing of a trail from Minot to Ryder to connect here with the "PH" is the object of a meeting to be held at Minot the first of next week. This trail would also be registered, and if the constitutional amendment carries, the towns on this branch will have a splendid highway system.

**Registration Days**  
There will be two registration days in the city of Bismarck preceding the recall election of Oct. 28. They will be on October 14 and Oct. 21. No registration is held in the county outside of Bismarck.



**SMILE A WHILE WITH TOM SIMS**  
Dull folks don't cut much ice. The tailor business isn't sew bad. Opportunity is the only welcome knocker.

Congress is having many warty arguments.

Soup in Russia is better than Russia in the soup.

Coal is better in the cellar than cold in the chest.

Chicago policemen have an interesting sideline—policing.

Ireland is fighting for home-rule; so are most husbands.

Who wants to see a girl's ear if she shows it on purpose?

When a man marries he goes into the hands of a receiver.

Prosperity will have arrived when a pie has only four pieces.

Caution is a great asset in fishing, especially if you are the fish.

The ex-kaiser's book promises to be among the six worst smellers.

The atom is broken up into 1500 parts but is too small to protest.

Among winner sport news will be the Stillman and Arbuckle trials.

Perhaps a football course comes under astronomy. The see stars.

Climbers on the social ladder have thrown off the handicaps of clothes.

"Are Our Wives Healthy and Happy?" headlines the Digest. Ours are.

Perhaps a lightning calculator is one who calculates where it will hit.

A circus is where a small boy takes his dad to see him have a good time.

"France Outstripping America"—headline. It will be a cold winter for the French.

The melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year; the heavies are too heavy, the light too light, we fear.



## AT THE ELTINGE

Is Pola Negri a foreign actress? It's a question heard frequently when she made her appearance on the screen in "Passion," her first picture shown in America.

The question is seldom heard now. In a remarkably short time the famous continental star has become also a star in America. She appeared last night at the Eltinge in "Gypsy Blood," based on the French version of Carmen. Her exotic beauty, great power of emotion and swiftly changing passions make this picture her greatest since "Passion."

"Gypsy Blood" is staged with all the wizardry of Ernest Lubitsch, master of motivation, whose handling of great crowds and small crowds in motion has established a new high mark in the development of the cinema.

## New Stock District

The county commissioners have created a new stock district out of Canfield township, in which cattle may run at large from Oct. 15, 1921 to April 15, 1922.

New Zealand's highest waterfall, called the Sutherland, is 1304 feet high.

## STRAIGHTEN THAT BENT BACK

No need to suffer from that tired, dead ache in your back, that lameness, those distressing urinary disorders. Bismarck people have found how to get relief. Follow this Bismarck resident's example.

Mrs. J. B. Saylor, 309 Mandan Ave., says: "From the experience I have had with Doan's Kidney Pills I can safely recommend them for disordered kidneys. I had an attack some time ago and my eyes would smart and my back ached and bothered me a great deal. My kidney didn't act regularly. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and they were not long in relieving my trouble. I recommend them willingly."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Saylor had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

## BUSINESS STUDY FOLLOWS COLLEGE

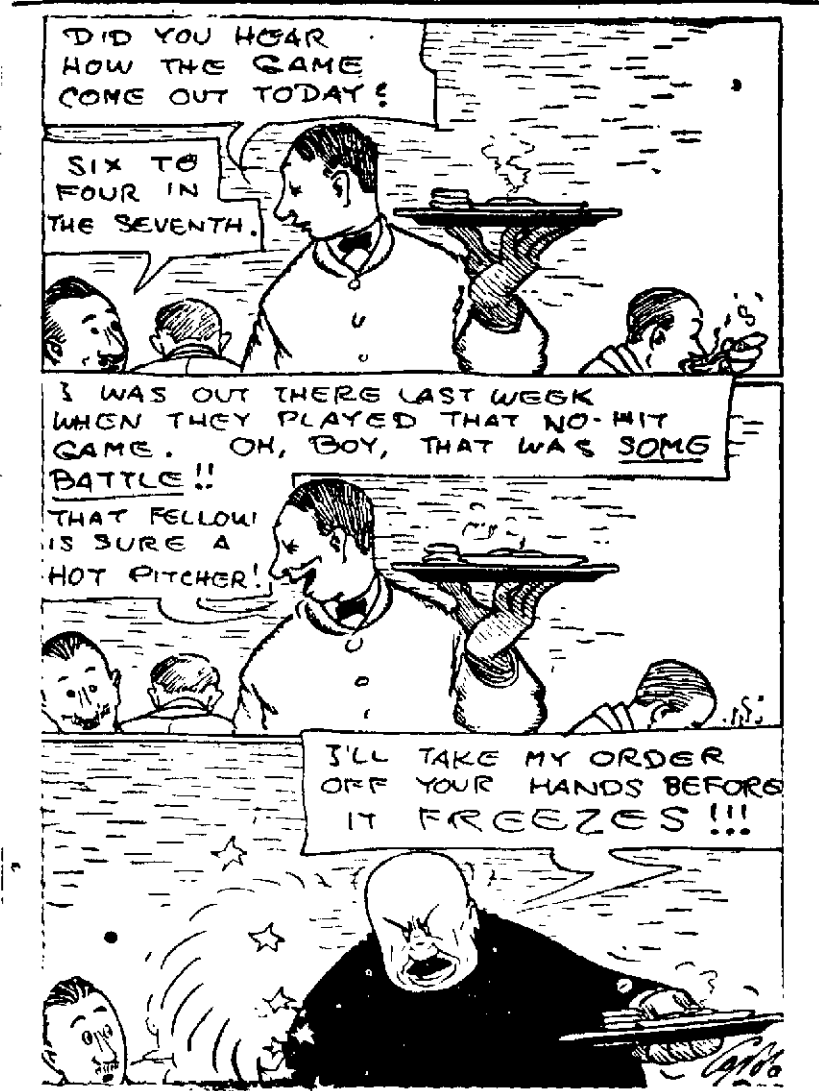
Ruth Hamilton, college bred, knows now that when it comes right down to getting a good position, no training equals that of a high grade commercial school. Such is the Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., which Miss Hamilton attended. Result, she now holds a time secretarial position with the Big Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

Over 40 women trained at Dakota Business College are now bank officers—tellers, cashiers, etc.

"Follow the Successful!" Enroll now. Write E. J. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

## EVERETT TRUE

## BY CONDO



## FAT FOLKS GET THIN

Reliable, Home Reduction System

Fat persons, particularly those who are interested to learn that they might reduce weights and measurements without using any diet and while really enjoying the becoming slender and healthier. Nothing strenuous, you want that!

This should be done by using Korea's tables, also following some of the Korean system that come with the box. Even a few days' treatment is enough to show a pleasing reduction. The diet should become lighter, less food, less fat, less work, smoother work, some exercise and actually pleasant. More to want feeling takes possession of the whole body and mind as vigorous fat disappears.

If you have tried various methods of fat reduction without real benefit you may now be very thankful at having found a genuine system. Look and feel good! Aim to live longer and happier. Enjoy life! It is safe, rational and healthful. In each box there is a money refund guarantee. But a small box of Korea's tables at any drug store, or send for free brochure, with many testimonials, to Korea Co., 24-26, Station X, New York.

J. Breslow's Pharmacy







